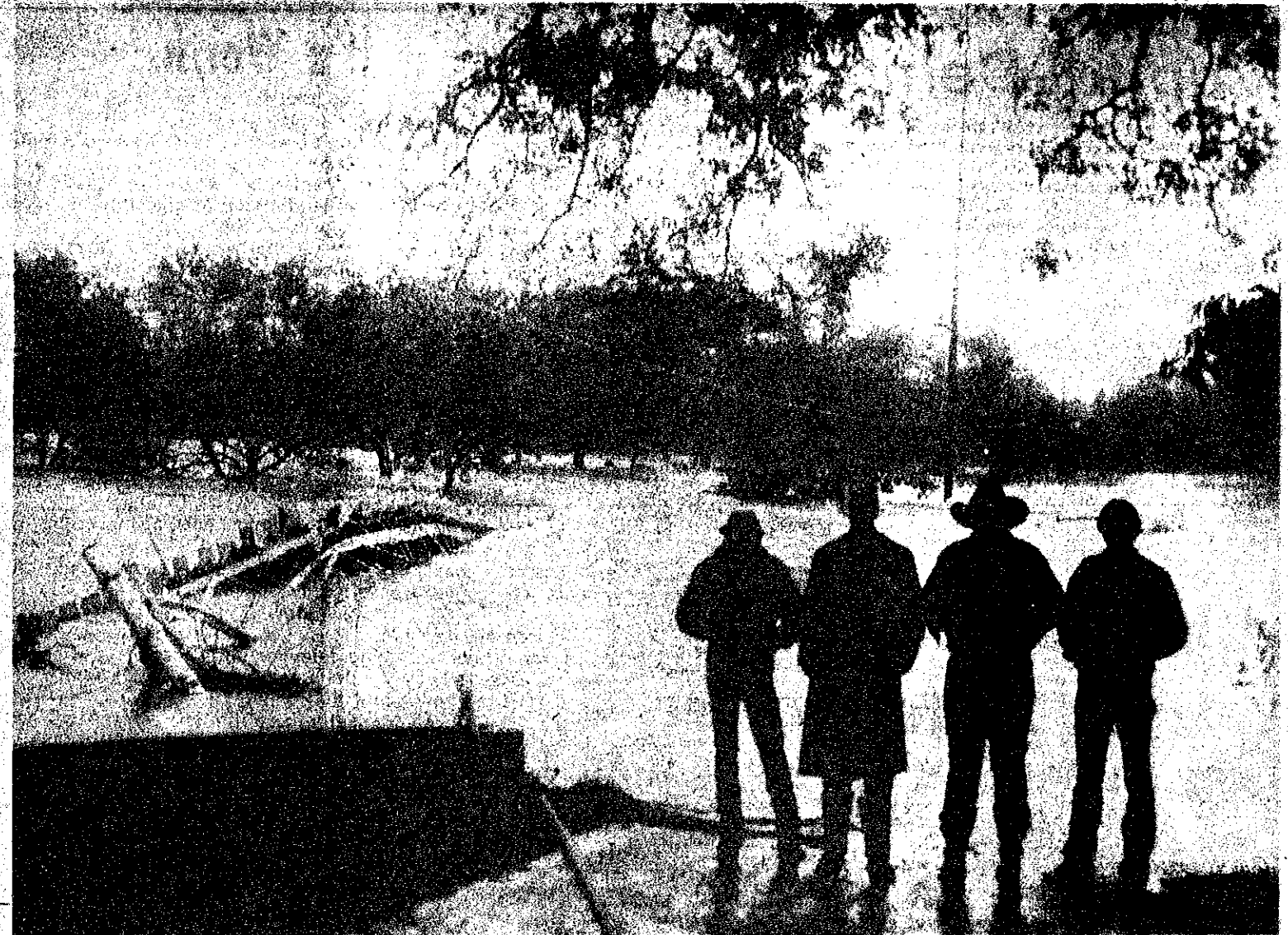




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According to Mrs. Beverly Wyatt, the bridge was dedicated Nov. 28, 1913. It's obituary was written Oct. 13, 1981.
Funded by both city and county funds, Mrs. Wyatt thinks the cost was in the neighborhood of "\$6,800."
"The county funded the construction of the bridge and the city built the approaches on both sides."
Mrs. Wyatt said to the best of her recollection the bridge had three face lifts during its 68 years of existence.
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82ND YEAR NO. XIX

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1981

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When asked Tuesday about a possible reconstruction, Tishomingo Mayor Jimmy Moore seemed skeptical.

"I just don't see how in the world we can," Moore said of the bridge that was just recently nominated to the National Register of Historic Sites.

"It'll cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000 to replace it," he continued. "I'd sure like to put it back if we can. If there's any way... but I just don't know what route to take right now."

Moore was attempting to get in contact with Oklahoma Governor George Nigh late Tuesday afternoon to get him to come down and survey the area.

"It makes tears come to your eyes," Moore said sentimentally. "I've been with it so long. You just tell me how we can and I'll go along with it any way."

News In Brief
Style Show Tonight

Tishomingo's Business and Professional Women's (B&PW) annual style show will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

Show chairmen Lena Elrod said the show is expected to be one of the finest ever produced.

Chamber Board Meeting

Johnston County's Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be having a meeting Friday morning at 7 a.m. at the Pier 7 Cafe.

Secretary Becky Scates urges all board members and any interest chamber meeting to be present at the meeting.

School Vacation

Tishomingo and most Johnston County schools will be recessed for a long weekend Wednesday with the State Teachers meeting in Oklahoma City.

Students will have Thursday and Friday off to recover from nine weeks test with classes resuming on Monday. Report cards will go out next Wednesday.

Band to Parade

Tishomingo's Pride of Little Dixie will march in East Central University's Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ada. Band director Don Franks said the band will leave here at 8 a.m. for the street contest event.

Next Wednesday the band will be competing in the regional marching contest at ECU's football field. A "1" rating there will qualify the band for state competition.

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By 8 a.m. Tuesday another 7.57 had fallen and Ms. Wood reported another 7.08 fell from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Ms. Wood emptied the gauge again at 5 p.m. Tuesday chalking up another 1.10 bringing the total for the two days to 17.75 and the rain was still falling.

Coupled with the 1.01 that fell last week, Tishomingo's official rainfall for the year stood at 56.74, compared to 28.54 this time last year.

Two separate evacuations were reported without a hitch by professional emergency crews in Tishomingo.

Residents of the Pennington Heights

Several roads forced to close; water still high in many areas

As of late Tuesday afternoon, State Highways 22, 48A and 78 were all closed due to high water and water was going over the bridge over Blue River on SH 7.

Sheriff Joe Kenneth Clark reported water was over the bridge on SH 48 one mile north of Milburn and that water was backed up almost to the Milburn City Limits.

A resident of that area, Mrs. Lena Elrod made it into Tishomingo for work Tuesday morning but was telephoned, shortly after her arrival, by husband A. B. Elrod, "not to come home, because it was impossible."

Clark also said water was backed up along the highway south of Milburn going toward Durant.

"That road was closed," he said. "Also, SH 22 in the 'Goose Hill' area was under water and closed."

Clark's deputies said flooding was also occurring late Tuesday afternoon in Bromide, Wapanucka, Connerville and many other spots in Johnston County and the rain was still coming down.

"The Mill Creek area was in pretty good shape," Clark said. "Blue River is

way high. It's flooding the first house from Cheadle Crossing and is 300 feet past it."

Clark said Jim Grider's step-son's house was flooded near Cheadle [SEE WATER PAGE 2]

Bill Thomson to be paroled from work after 22-year stint

William D. (Bill) Thomson, with 22 years service as Pardon and Parole Officer for the State Department of Corrections, will retire October 31.

"My first plans," said the genial Thomson, "are to hunt pheasant in

Kansas with close friends in early November."

Born July 11, 1918, at Elk City, Thomson graduated from high school there before going to New Mexico to work for the Santa Fe Railway.

Thompson soon met Waurene Bell. They married on his birthday in 1937, at Fort Sumner.

The couple have three children; Gloria Pryor, Sherry Upton and Steve Thomson, all of Tishomingo. They have [SEE PAROLED PAGE 2]



Jamie Wellman saying, "You could tell who won the game Friday night by the expression on Carol Slover's face."—B.L. Carter talking to John Bolin about fishing in the rain.—Jess McEntee talking about a Japanese Donut Team.—Wallace Sullivan talking about his aviation class.—Wayne Walker talking about how many times Lynn Wood has won the football contest.—Audra Troutman calling her mother to say she was working in Washington in the office of Wes Watkins.—Charlene Ross saying quince was a dangerous word to use right now.—Helen McCullough recently won a color TV in Ardmore after winning a bicycle in Tishomingo the week before.—Evoire Reynolds checking to make sure she could get her news in.—Elaine Nicholson calling with some information for a picture.



HIGH POINTS of William D. (Bill) Thomson's career are remembered as the Pardon and Parole Officer prepares for retirement. (Related photo inside)



Gary Cook riding his bike one dark night.—Jackie Baker and daughter Delaina Kay shopping one rainy day.—Velma Grigsby getting a kick out of Jay Clary.—Lee Rowe buying a welcome mat for his business.—Tacky White driving a car with an unusual bumper sticker.—Nancy Schilling dropping off some news.—Larry Hoffman and wife Kay talking to Senator Don Nichols.—Sharon Brisco out on a rainy day putting up posters.—Maliessa Smith getting a little exercise on the new equipment at Murray State College.—Lewis Parkhill giving some tours.—Sus Ratliff doing an errand for brother-in-law Gerry.—Robin Hallmark sending some bills for a friend to deliver.—Christine Hall trying to step between the puddles of water.

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cording to Ernest Hellwege, State ASCS
Executive Director at Stillwater.
"Under the marketing quota
program there are two classifications
for peanuts; one is quota and the other
is referred to as additional peanuts,"
Hellwege said. "A marketing quota is
established for each farm with an
allotment and production up to that
limit may be marketed as quota
peanuts to various buyers for domestic
edible use or for seed. Farm production
from the allotment acreage in excess
of the established farm quota must be
marketed as additional peanuts which
are restricted for export use or
crushing for oil only," the State
Executive Director continued.
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has two marketing options for each
classification of peanuts. For quota
peanuts, a producer may sell to a buyer
or place them under price support loan.

Water-

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Crossing.
The sheriff said a Mr. Hartcastle was
stranded in his house near the crossing
of Blue River.
"You couldn't get there from
Fillmore. You couldn't get there from
Milburn and you couldn't go across
Cheadle Crossing," the Sheriff said of
the grim situation.
Sheriff deputy Jim Cook attempted to
travel from the Bromide area to
Wapanucka but was turned back due to
high water on the highway.
Reported by Clark to be stranded in
the Blue River Play Ground area
Tuesday were Dr. John Glomsett of
Oklahoma City, Margaret Jackson and
the family of the late Fenton Carver,
who were gathered for his funeral that
was scheduled for Wednesday at the
First Methodist Church in Tishomingo.
"Phones were out all in that area, the
Milburn exchange," Clark said. "We
could get those people out if we had to,
either by using a small boat or by four
wheel drive vehicles. The water was
about chest high."
Water in Pennington Creek at
Reagan was reported as very high but
the bridge at the National Fish Hat-
chery was reported as "passable."
Clark said roads to Madill and to
Ardmore were "ok."
"The bottom of the Russett area is
under water but the highway is ok," the
sheriff said.

Flood-

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area, across what used to be the
Swinging Bridge and residents of the
Chickasaw Apartments near Pen-
nington Creek were both evacuated.
Both the city's new and old dams
were reported silted in by water worker
LeRoy Dupree Tuesday.
Dupree urged residents, when their
water was turned back on, "to be
conservative with it."
Moore said one of the major problems
was sewage backing up in resident's
homes.
"The sewer is in pretty good shape,"
Moore said late Tuesday. "We just have
a few backups now due to overflowing
water. We're in pretty good shape
except where water is going into
manholes and it's backing up there."
Flooding was reported all over town
including Rev. Floyd Westfall's office
at the First Baptist Church, J. C. Cobb's
residence, Dr. Ron Austin's residence,
Corner Variety, Tishomingo Florist,
Mary Bullard's, Houser Furniture,
Larry's IGA, Heel N' Toe,
Tishomingo's Post Office, Dwayne
Carroll's Carpentry Shop and Haskell-
Lucas Hall.
Police were answering calls all over
town, having difficulty making runs
early in the day due to the high water in
the streets.
Telephone service was intermittent
all over town with some lines com-
pletely down.
Both banks in town closed at 1:30 p.
m. with most of the businesses com-
pleting regular hours, however.
Court Clerk Patricia Hitchcock
reported the ceiling at the Johnston
County Courthouse was falling in due to
leaking water.
"One of the ceiling panels over where
the jury sits fell in. We put plastic over
some things to try to keep them from
ruining," she said.
Potable water was being trucked in
from Madill and Durant with trucks
parked at Johnston Memorial Hospital
and at City Hall for those not yet hooked
back up to water lines.
Moore said his last calls about sewer
backups came in about 11 a. m.
Tuesday.
"I started getting calls about the
sewer backing up in houses about 5:30
this morning," he said.
Murray State College shut its doors
last Tuesday and will remain closed
until Monday.
Students who lived in nearby towns
were going home and those who lived
too far to go home were being cared for
by college personnel.
Food was provided with the electric
grills in the kitchen and other

emergency services provided.
However, without gas or water only
limited services could be provided,
according to a college spokesman.
"We're down to about 30 students in
each dorm and we're going to take care
of them," Dr. Richard Jenkins,
Director of Student Personnel Services,
said.
The college's planned Board of
Regents meeting for Tuesday night was
cancelled and no date was set for a
make up.

Paroled-

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one granddaughter and five grandsons.
For years Thomson fired locomotives
on the Santa Fe Railway, moving to
Colorado after World War II to go into
the ranching business.
"We moved back to Oklahoma in 1950
and ranched on 12 mile prairie, near
Nida," Thomson said while puffing on
his pipe. "I started working in 1956 as
deputy under Sheriff Willard Raper,
working until December of '58, then
became parole officer in the state
Prison and Parole department."
Only seven officers worked the entire
state in those years.
In 1967, the State Department of
Corrections was formed, absorbing the
Prison and Parole department; thus
he became Correctional Parole Officer,
assigned to central Oklahoma.
Promoted to Administrative
Assistant to the Deputy Director in
1972, Thomson was transferred to
Oklahoma City, working there five
years.
Preferring field work to ad-
ministrative duties, Bill asked for a
voluntary step-down and reassignment
to Johnston and Carter Counties as
probation and parole officer. He had
kept a home in Tishomingo during his
tenure as Administrative Assistant.
In charge of field operations, the long
time county resident handled all kinds
of cases, from the most minor of
felonies to murderers. He wishes he'd
kept track of the cases he has worked
on, saying there must have been tens of
thousands.
"I've handled three generations of
public offenders in the same family,"
Thomson said. "In fact, there are some
families where I've handled four
generations."
The retiring officer says public of-
fenders of 20 years ago had sort of a
code of honor about them that is absent
now, because of the dope problem. He
said in his opinion, incarceration of
offenders only served to remove them
from society for a time.
Thomson plans to remain in Johnson
County, enjoying family and the quiet
life.
Now that he is paroled from work.

PEANUTS GROWN to mammoth size in garden of Imagene
"Scribner" Clonts of Wapanucka.

Peanuts Jimmy Carter would be proud of

grown in Wapanucka

Commissioners is requesting sealed bids for
diesel and gas.
Bids should be received in the County
Commissioners' office no later than 10 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 23, 1981, when bids will be
opened. Bids may be mailed to County
Commissioners' Office, c/o Courthouse,
Tishomingo, OK 73460.

(Published October 15 and 22, 1981)
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
STREAM WATER APPLICATION NO. 81-
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Diana
R. Spiegel Box 96, Alverado, TX 76009 filed
AN APPLICATION ON September 14, 1981
WITH THE OKLAHOMA WATER
RESOURCES BOARD FOR THE AP-
PROPRIATION OF 160 ACRE-FEET OF
WATER NOT TO EXCEED 900 GPM FROM BLUE
RIVER TRIBUTARY OF RED RIVER, STREAM
SYSTEM 1-06 IN SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & NE 1/4
NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 23 &
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 24, all in Twp. 15, Rge. 6E1M,
Johnston County, SAID WATER WILL BE
DIVERTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF
IRRIGATING 80 acres of land LOCATED IN 25
acs. NE 1/4 SW 1/4 & SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & 15 acs.
NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 23 & SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & E 1/2
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 24, all in Twp. 15, Rge. 6E1M,
Johnston County,
PURSUANT TO 75 O.S. 1971, SEC. 309 and
82 O.S. SUPP. 1972, SEC. 105.11, A HEARING
WILL BE HELD BY SAID BOARD AT ITS
OFFICES ON November 5, 1981 AT 1:30 P.M.
ANY INTERESTED PERSON HAS THE
RIGHT TO FILE A WRITTEN PROTEST
FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING
AND MAY APPEAR AT THE HEARING
AND SHOW CAUSE, IF ANY, WHY AP-
PROVAL SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.
OKLAHOMA WATER RESOURCES BOARD
N.E. 10th and Stonewall—12th Floor
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
s/ James R. Barnett
James R. Barnett, Executive Director

(Published October 8 and 15, 1981)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
IN AND FOR
JOHNSTON COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MINERVA SHACKLEFORD, DECEASED
NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS AND
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE
P-81-24
TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS, DEVISEES
AND
LEGATEES OF: MINERVA
SHACKLEFORD, DECEASED
All persons having claims against
MINERVA SHACKLEFORD, Deceased, are
required to present the same with the
necessary vouchers, to the undersigned
Personal Representative at the Law Office of
R. Gene Hornbeck, 107 E. Main, P.O. Box 577,
Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460, within 30 days
of the first date of publication hereof or the
same will be forever barred.
Notice is hereby given that the Final Ac-
count and Petition for Distribution shall be
filed with said Court on or before November
19th, 1981, and the Hearing of Final Account
of the administration of said estate,
Distribution of said Estate, and for Final
Discharge of Richard LaBlue, Personal
Representative, has been fixed by the Judge
of said Court for 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the
24th day of November, 1981, at the Courtroom
of said Court in the County Courthouse,
Tishomingo, Oklahoma, and all persons
interested in said estate are notified then and
there to appear and show cause, if any they
have, why the said Account should not be
settled and allowed, the heirs of Minerva
Shackelford, Deceased, determined, said
estate distributed, and the Personal
Representative discharged.
WITNESS our hand this 8th day of October,
1981.
s/ Richard LaBlue
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
s/ Stanley L. Anderson
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
R. Gene Hornbeck
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 577
Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460
Attorney for the Estate

(Published October 1, 8 & 15, 1981)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF JOHNSTON COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMA
JEAN LILES LEWIS and
WILLIAM LEGRAND LILES,
s/ k/ a WILLIAM LEGRAN
LILES,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
The Heirs, Successors
and Assigns, Known and
Unknown, Immediate
and Remote, of LEGRAND
CANTRELL, NEE LILES,
Deceased, and J.D.
CANTRELL, JEFFRY DUWAYNE
CANTRELL, CAROLYN BANTAA,
VIRGINIA DUNN, if living;
and if they be deceased,
their respective heirs,
successors and assigns,
known and unknown, immediate
and remote, and THE STATE
OF OKLAHOMA, ex rel
OKLAHOMA TAX COMMISSION,
Defendants.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NO. C-81-89
THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
The heirs, successors and assigns, known
and unknown, immediate and remote, of
LEGRAND CANTRELL, nee LILES,
deceased, and J.D. Cantrell, Carolyn Bantaa,
Virginia Dunn, Jeffrey Duwayne Cantrell, if
living, and if they be deceased, their
respective heirs, successors and assigns,
known and unknown, immediate and remote;
You are hereby notified that you have been
sued in Case No. C-81-89, in the District Court
of Johnston County, Oklahoma, entitled
"Jean Liles Lewis and William Legrand
Liles, s/ k/ a William Legran Liles, plain-
tiffs, vs. The Heirs, successors, and assigns,
immediate and remote, known and unknown
of Legrand Cantrell, nee Liles, deceased, et
al", and each of you must answer the Petition
filed herein on or before the 12th day of
November, 1981 or judgment will be rendered
for the plaintiffs as prayed for judicially
determining the heirs of the above named
deceased person; quieting the title of the

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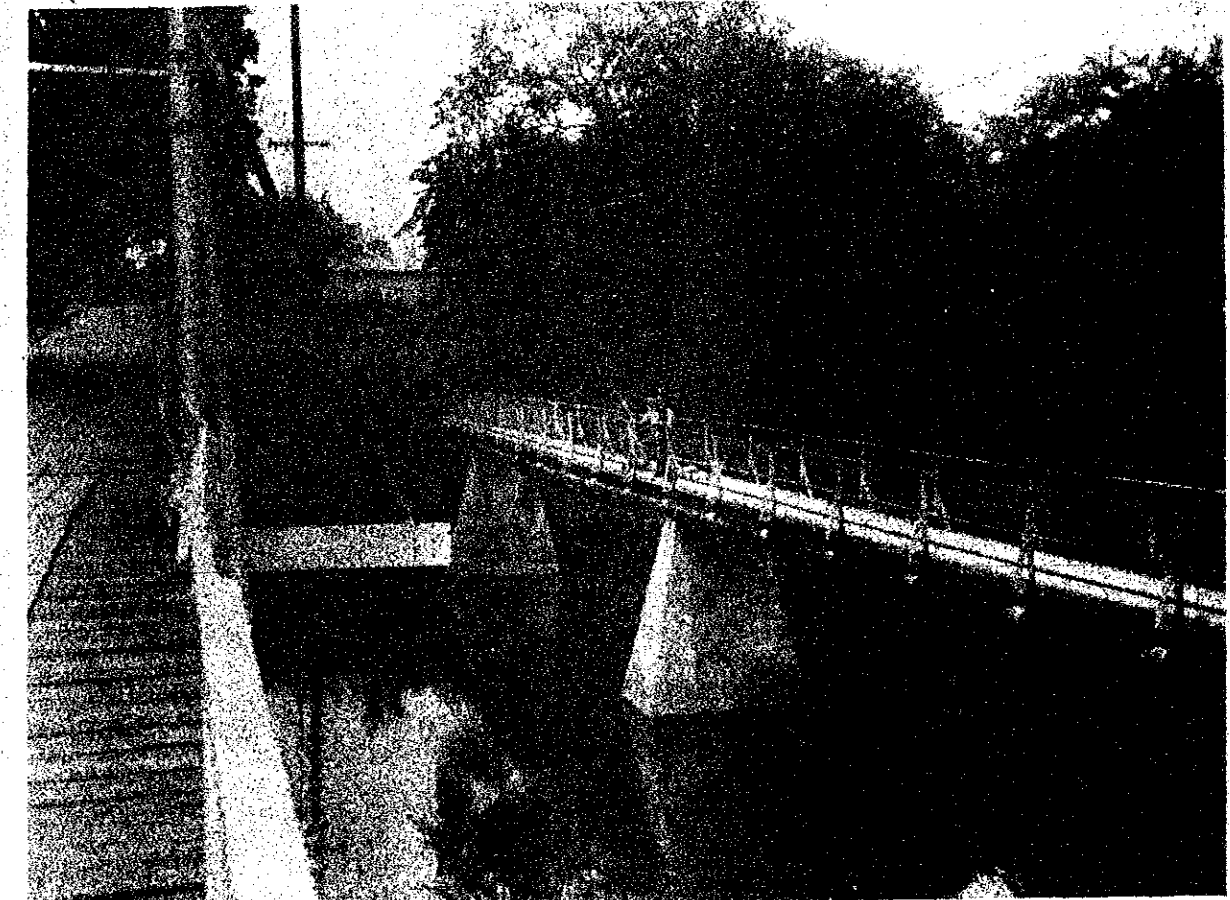
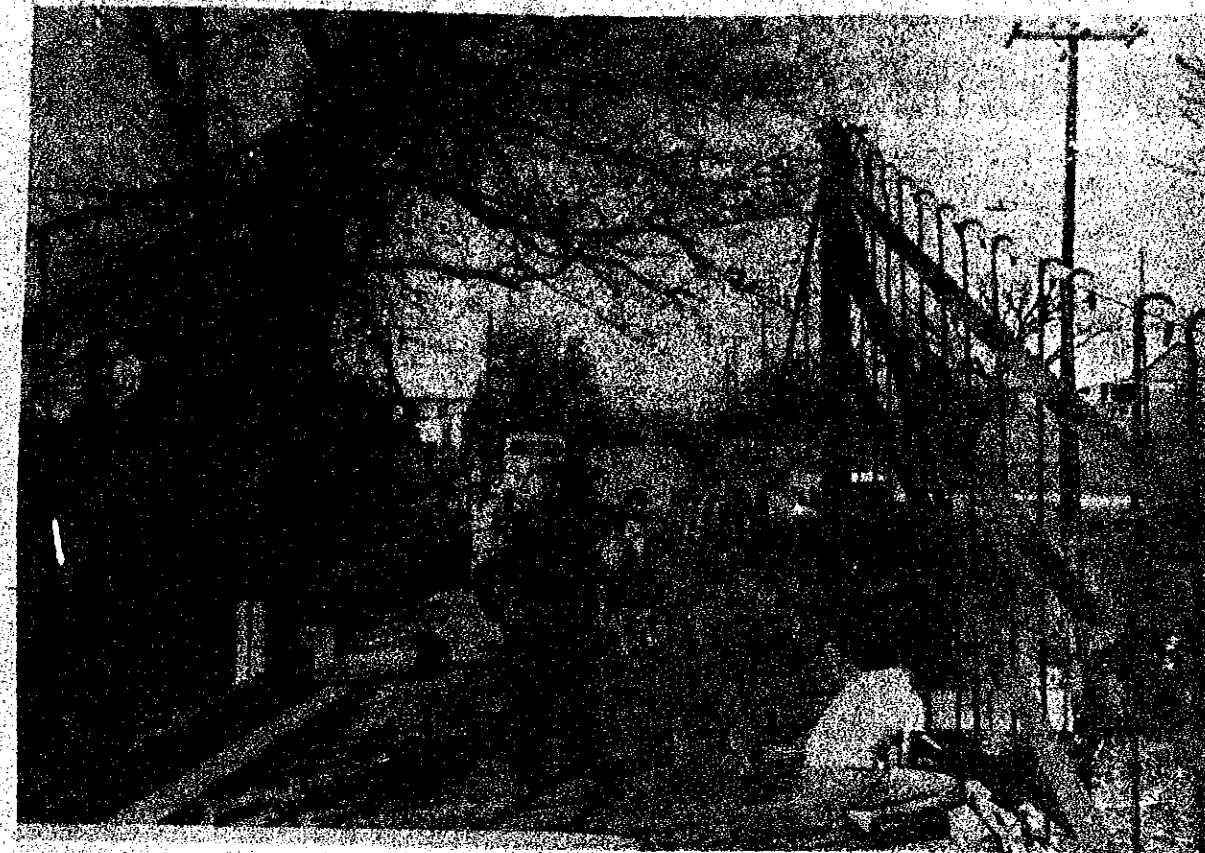
Tishomingo's Daughters met
Thursday at the Bank of Johnston
County with Mrs. Bill Carr and Mrs.
Robert Kingbery serving as co-
hostesses.
After the regular business meeting,
program leader Mrs. A.W. Beames
introduced the topic of "Nuptials in
High Places" by sharing some amusing
highlights about the Princesses of
Wales who preceeded Lady Diana. Mrs.
Grady South told many interesting
facts about Lady Diana and Prince
Charles. She also described the 80
minute wedding ceremony and
displayed pictures of the couple.
Mrs. Raymond Cail spoke about the

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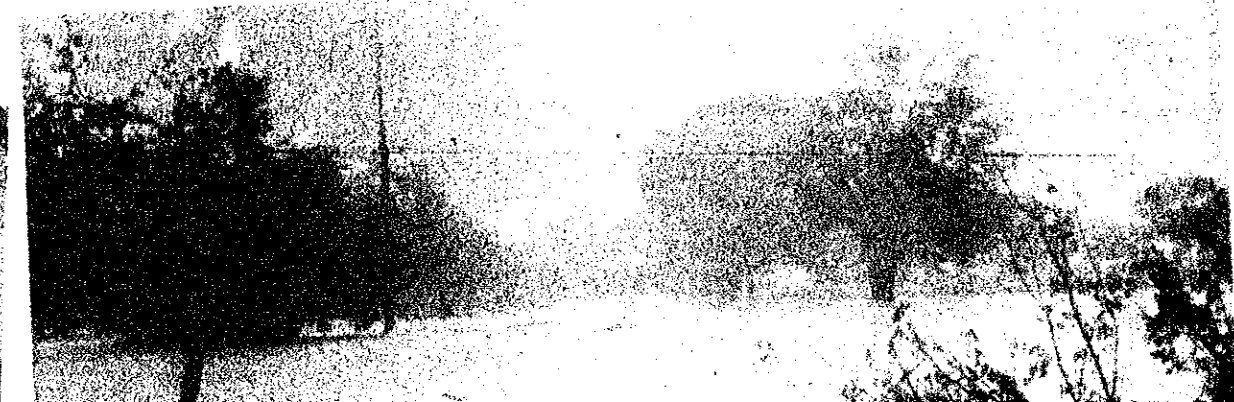
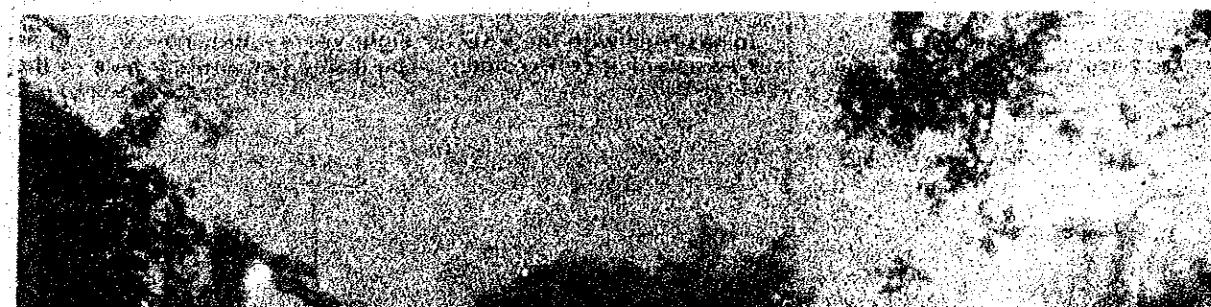
John Patton was guest speaker when
the Holisso Study Club met at 7:30 p.m.
last Thursday in the Community
Center.
Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Henry
Glenn were in charge of the program.
Patton, Administrative Director of
Mental Health Services of Oklahoma,
spoke on "Money Management."
Mrs. Billie King gave a devotional
entitled "Let's Be Positively Honest"
and led the group in repeating the Club
Collect and flag salute.
During the business meeting with
Mrs. Charles Rutherford, president
presiding, the Official Call was read for
the Eighth District Convention to be
held in Ada on October 29 and 30. Plans
were made for 12 members to attend
the convention.
Mrs. J.C. Bennett, Jr. and Mrs.
James Pace were hostesses for the
evening.
Other members attending were Mrs.
Joe Beck, Mrs. Walter Calhoun, Mrs.
Wayne Canaday, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs.
Fred Hunter, Mrs. George Johnson

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SOLICITATION FOR BIDS
(Bid Notice)
Sealed proposals will be received by the
State Board of Public Affairs at its office
located at Room 306, State Capitol Building
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, until 2 o'clock
p.m., Central Daylight Time, on the 27th day
of October, 1981, at which time said bids will
be opened for furnishing all labor and
materials for remodeling the existing toilet
facilities at the Tishomingo National Guard
Armory, Tishomingo, Oklahoma BOA No.
5727.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud
at the above mentioned office immediately
following the closing time stated above.
Copies of the general conditions, plans, and
specifications and other bidding documents
are on file in the above office and are open for
public inspection. The bidding documents
include the prevailing wage rates as required
by 40 O.S. 1971, Paragraph 196.5.
Complete sets of general conditions, plans,
and specifications and other bidding
documents may be obtained by applying to
Allie O. Isom, Engineer, at the following
location: State Board of Public Affairs,
Engineering Division, Room 306, State
Capitol Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,
73105.
Applications for plans and specifications
must be accompanied by a deposit of NONE-
-(\$NONE) per set.
Refund of the deposit will only be returned
to Contractors who submit a bid and return
the plans within seven days after the bid
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bid and returns the plans at least seven days
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